YALE.

OPEFUL ANTICIPATIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

CREW. See Haven, Conn., May 29 (Special).-E. C. Scripture Clark University, has been appointed instructor of newly created department of physiological psy-Vale. Mr. Scripture is a graduate of the of the City of New-York. He taught with suc es in New-York for some time, and then spent four ear in Germany, mostly at Leipsic and Berlin. He been successful as an instructor. He has pubhed several articles, both in German and American

The new officers of the Yale University Club are: ident, Moses Taylor, '93; vice-president, Vance Cormick, '94 S.; treasurer, John Howland, '94; sectary, Harry P. Whitney, '94; governing board, from Jones, A. S. Chisholm osborn, S. B. Ives, Moses Taylor, C. D. Jones; B. Perkins, G. H. McMillan; from '93 S., Vance McCormick, J. I. Brooks.

unior in the Law School, has been elected a professor f mathematics at the new Yale Preparatory School at akeville, which is to be opened in the fall. Mr. Estill ist year secured the Scott-Hurtt prize, after competing ofth 187 men. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man and mes from Winchester, Tenn.

The Yale crew is training with great faithfulness, and the coaches say that satisfactory progress has been made. All agree that the crew is much better than that of last year. Captain Cook says that it will be fastest crew Yale ever had, provided the men all et so hardened in the work that they can endure the sary strain of a four-mile race. In four-mile actual race. The crew will be the lightest that ger raced with Harvard, but all of the men are strong. od if faithful work counts for anything, they will all expert oarsmen. Ex-Captain Rogers is now acting be expert oarsmen. Ex-Captain Rogers is now acting as coach, and Captain Cook will be up again before the quarters at New-London are occupied. Mr. Cook is taking a deeper interest in the race and the crew this year than he has for several years, because he is condent that his system of racing was not at fault lest year, and he proposes to prove that it was not by putting out an eight that can win with the same stroke this year. Last year Mr. Cook could not spend much time coaching the crew, and to that fact is probably due the loss of the race. If the crew does not win this year, Captain Cook will probably never coach enother crew.

DICKINSON.

Carlisle, Penn., May 29 (Special).-The nine defented the St. Mary's College ball team in a score of 2 to 0, on Friday, at Emmittsburg. On Monday the team all meet the Chambersburg in two games.

The Juniors will cremate "calculus" on the campus.

Priday evening. Extensive preparations have been nade for the affair. The Indian band will furnish

The members of the class of '82, who hold a reunion this year, will have a portrait painted of Dr. Heary M. Harmon, and placed in the chapel. The Juniors have dedicated their annual, which is just from the press, to Dr. Harmon.

The Commencement german promises to be successful this year. W. F. Patton, '92; F. H. Fletcher, 92 and George Hays, '93 constitute the committee on arrangements.

in oratory have awarded the prize to J. W. Staymen. W. H. Ford received favorable mention. The judges the junior essay contest awarded the prize to M. George C. Yocum received favorable Sellers.

Dr. Robert W. Rogers has mailed to England th Volume VI of "The Records of the Past," edited

The staff of "The Dickinsonian" will be composed of the following men for next year: From the Belles Letters Society, Downes, '93: Bennet, '94; and Ash-ley, '94; from the Union Philosophical Society, Fuller, 93; Watts, '93; and Armacost, '95. McDaniel, '94. was elected business manager.

Saturday, June 4, 5 p. m., Junior Oratorical contest; Harris; prophet, Rylan* Greene; presentor, Addison Sunday, June 5, 10:30 a. m., baccalaureate sermon F. Lansing; spoonman, Charles Doughesty, boximum. by the president; 1:30 p. m., sermon before the Col | Clifford Lewis, caneman, Evined Greene. loge Y. M. C. A., by Dr. J. Richards Doyle, of Wilkesloge Y. M. G. A., by Dr. J. Richards Doyle, of which the Incorporators of the Law School, 4 p. m. address before the Graduation Class of the Law School, by the Hon. Edward M. Paxson, LL. D.; 5:30 p. m., conferring of degrees; 7 p. m. annual meeting. Trustees of the College; 7:30 p. m., reunions of classes of philosophy. conferring of degrees; 7 p. m. annual meeting. Trustees of the College; 7:30 p. m., reunions of classes of '89, '82, '77, '72, '67, '62, '57, '42, '37, in Chapel Hall, for arrangements; 8 p. m., Concert by Glee and Banjo Clubs; 9:30 p. m., Junior promenade; Thesday, June 7, 8:30 a. m., Entrance examinations; 9 a. m., meeting of the Alumni; 11:30 a. m., meeting of the Alumni; 11:30 a. m., meeting. Phileta Rappa Society; 2 p. m., Class Day exercises; 8 p. m., Gration by Moncare D. Conway, class of '39; Wednesday, June 8, 8:15 a. m., Chapel and announcement of class honors; 10 a. m., commencement of the College; 12 m., commencement dinner, in gymnasium; 8 p. m., President's reception.

championship, at Springfield, on Wednesday. As was expected, the contest was closer than that of last year, but seven firsts and four seconds were amply sufficient to secure the desired prize. Ambierst has a total of forty-one first and twenty-six second prizes for the six years that the Lengua has a visited. The total of forty-one first and twenty-six second prizes for the six years that the League has existed. Dartmouth is next, with thirty-one firsts and twenty two seconds. Of the records in the seventeen events contested this year, Amherst holds seven, Dartmouth five, Williams three, Worcester one and Wesleyan one. If Amherst wins the pennant next year, she will become the possessor of the permanent trophy of the League.

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League.

A conference was held at Springfield last week to arrange for a triangular football league between An herst, Williams and Dartmouth. The final steps will be taken at a meeting to be held at Greenfield next

The Hyde fifteen competed for places on the six last Tuesday. The men chosen were Charles E. Burfast Tuesday. The men chosen were Charass E. Barbank, Addison A. Ewing, John H. Grunt, W. H. Lewis, Eymour H. Ransom and Robert S. Smith.

The glee and banjo clubs gave a successful concert at the Springheid Opera House last Wednesday evening, after the athletic meet.

The Armstrong essay prize for May 25, was awarded to Frederick H. Law, whose subject was "The Poetry of Longfellow."

WELLESLEY.

Wellesley, Mass., May 29 (Special).-President Shafer has announced several important changes in the curri-culum for the year 1892-53. In place of mathematics, formerly required of all scientific students, may be substituted a second year in any science. Logic has been made wholly elective, and out of the group, history, philosophy and physics, all of which have been required for a degree, students may elect any two, except that for scientific students, one subject must in every case be physics. These changes will greatly increase the power of election in the course.

The Shakespeare Society gave the play of "Twelfth Night" on Saturday evening. The Phi Sigma Society has elected these officers President, Miss Dillingham; vice-president, Miss Holmes; screenry, Miss Judson; treasurer, Miss Frear factorums, Misses Wheeler and Porter.

PRINCETON.

Princeton, May 29 (Special).-George McL. Harper, professor of French in the college, will sail for Europe immediately after college closes. He will spend the

summer studying in Paris.

The prize debate in Whig Hall last Friday evening resulted as follows: Dickey, '94, first prize; Brodnax. '94, first honorable mention; Nixon, '94, second honor-

The full length portrait of Mrs. McCosh, which is to be presented to the Isabella McCosh Infirmary by Mrs. J. Thompson Swain, of Washington, has been completed by the artist, Mr. Campbell, of New York. The baseball team goes to Cambridge with the determination to win the game which takes place there to-morrow afternoon. The team is playing much better ball than it played two weeks ago, soveral inefficient men having been dropped.

CENTENARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

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Hackettstown, N. J., May 29 (Special).—The anniversary of Zefa Chapter. Alpha Phi Fraternity, occurred on Friday evening. The president of the fraternity, Charles L. Mead, delivered the salutatory ad-The Rev. Dr. M. J. Cramer, the guest of President

Whitney, preached morning and evening in the Method-ist Church.

Lowiston, Me., May 20 (special).—The chief interest about the college and among the students still continues to centre in baseball. Pennell, one of the strongest batters on the team, has signed with the Portlands, and will have to leave on Jane 1.

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The tennis representatives are nearly selected. The two teams in doubles are Howard, '92, and Sturges, '93; also Moulton, '93, and Winslow, '93; in singles

Howard has taken first place, and the second man will probably be either Sturges, '93, or Pettigrew, '95.
The college band will play at Bath on Memorial Day, and every pleasant evening for the last week it has regularly held a rehearsal and a parade through the streets. The college band is one of the institution in which the students feel great satisfaction.

HARVARD.

PLACES IN THE UNIVERSITY AND FRESHMAN

CREWS NOT YET FIXED. Cambridge, May 29 (Special).-Now that the world for the year, the athletic interest of Harvard Colleg centres in the two crews-university and freshman-and the university nine. While the crews are practically of first importance, yet yesterday and to-day the nine has superseded them as popular topics of conversation. For to-morrow, Princeton comes to Cambridge, and Pitcher Young will make his final effort to win for Princeton. As Harvard men look at it, the crimso team is bound to win, although the score will probably be close-much closer than it was three weeks ago in Princeton. The battery will in all probability be Highlands and Mason.

The university crew is still in confusion. With the placing of Lyman at stroke, it was thought that the final order of the boat was settled. But it was not. Bond and Slade are alternating at three and Winthrop has been put in at four. The order at present is Stroke, Lynam; 7, Kelton; 6, Acton; 5, Waters; 4 Winthrop; 3, Bond or Slade; 2, Rantoul; bow, Newell The problem to be settled during the next week is whether Cammings, who has been laid off temporarily for sickness, shall resume his old place in the 3 or 5. In case of his going into the boat, he and Waters will row 3 and 5 (as to which will row which has not been decided), and both Bond and Slade will then be substitutes. This uncertainty must be de cessary strain of a local strain well, but a to go to New-London for good-a week and a half carlier than usual. The principal thing about which the crew is worrying at present is the possibility of Mr. Keyes not being able to couch at New-London. If Mr. Keyes could not coach, Harvard would be with out a coach, for both Perkins and Adams, who have been in charge of the crew, are in the Law School, and cannot leave Cambridge on account of the examina-

> With the freehman crew things have been going only fairly well. The crew took to the shell a week and a half ago Tuesday, but of late the work has not been in the nature of an improvement. The make-up of the crew has not been materially changed, and it is still exceedingly doubtfal whether Cook will be able to row. No changes will be made, however. Eddy continues to row at 6, and Lambert will take Cook's place as substitute if the latter is put in probation. Since Thomas went to the university crew, H. Frazier has been coxswaming the crew, and has been doing good work. The make up of the freshman crew, together with their weights, is as follows: Stroke, Davis, 156; 7, Pardon, 152; 6, Eddy, 170; 5, Grant, 173; 4, Potter, 171; 3, Briggs, 156; 2, Richardson, 151; how, Casacron, 152; substitutes, Cook, 170, and Ninde, 152. The crew hopes to go to New-London about Jane 10.
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> The list of ushers for the Memorial Pay service at Memorial Hall is; Agassiz, Benner, Follansbee, Carlift, Cammin, Crandell, Fothes, Gray, flunt, Lake, Newell, Rhoades, Saltenstall, Thoundille, Watress, Eachow, Blayden, Converse, Camming, Ferring, Hord, Town send, Moody, G. Walcott, Schurz, Parker, Beals, Sherwin, Lowell, Mills, Walsworth.
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> The laceafaurente sermon will be peached this year on June 19 by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. crew has not been materially changed, and it is still

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphin, May 29 (Special).—The baseboll game with Michigan last Menday resulted in a victory of 5-2 for the Pennsylvania team.

The first of the series of intercollegiate cricket matches was played with Harvard on Friday on the Manheim Grounds, Germantown. Although the score was 77 to 51 for the Red and Elne, yet the game was rather unsatisfactory because in the first place the manuscript of "A New Translation of Semmeherth." heavy rains had softened the crease, and, secondly.

It will be published next fall by Bagster, of London, Pennsylvania did not muster her strongest eleven by

for the Resping and treatment of small antmals. is to have a ward for animals with confusious di enses, and to be fully equipped with all the apparatufor clinics, etc. The cost will be about \$5,000,

The class day officers of 52, college, are as fol-

The calendar for commencement week is as follows

Amberst, Mass., May 25 (Special) - Members of the committees on Agriculture, Finance and Military Affairs In the Legislature visited the college last week. The veterinary, chemical and physical departments of the college have been enabled greatly to increase their with appropriations recently

AMHERST.

Amherst, Mass., May 29 (Special).—For the third successive time Amherst won the New-England athletic successive time Amherst won

HARVARD ANNEX.

Cambridge, Mass., May 29 (Special). On Monday Fresident Ellot addressed the Emmanuel Society choosing for his subject "The sources of Happines and at the previous meeting Mrs. Goodwin read

paper on the public schools.

During the past week the various clubs have held business meetings to elect officers for the next year. Miss Christina Hopkinson has been made president of the Idler Club, with Miss Sarah Verxa as view president; Miss Mabel Weeks, secretary, and Miss Alice president; Miss Maier Weens, serretary, and Miss Ance Arnold, treasurer. Miss Sarah Yerxa is president of the Emmanuel Society for next year; Miss Allee Clapp, vice-president, and Miss Snyder, secretary. In the English Club Miss Margaret Sweeney is president, and

Miss Anna Hallowell treasurer.
On Friday afternoon a meeting was held of the freshmen, sophmores and juniors to choose a com-mittee to welcome the new girls next year.

Lectures close the first of June, and examinations begin which last outil June 22. The senior Class Day is June 22.

RUTGERS.

New-Branswick, N. J., May 29 (Special).—The grad-nating class of Ruigers this year numbers forty-three, of whom twenty-seven are classical and sixteen That the scholarship has been of a superior order is shown by the average record, 84 per cent. It is the largest class ever graduated from the college. The rhetorical honor has been awarded to R. E. Farley. J. W. Thompson, D. W. Cooper, J. E. Corwin, P. M. Brett and R. S. Wlun got commencement appoint-

The Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, of Brooklyn, will deliver the baccalaurente sermon.

The different classes held their banquets last week

and had a good time.

President Scott made a farewell address to the sentors, who will return here on June 15 in time for commencement, and he was seremaded after the sentor

LASELL SEMINARY.

Auburndule, Mass., May 29 (Special).-The com-encement address, on June 15, at Lasell Seminary, will be given by the young and rifted president of Bowdoln College, the Rev. William De Witt Hyde, D. D. The baccalaureate speaker of June 12 is the Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn.

penaington, S. J., any 23 (special).—The following are the grades of the senior class; Thomas S. Minker, Latin salutatory, grade 9.6446; Miss M. B. Allen, valedictory, grade 9.6071; Mrs. F. E. Sweetman, Eng-Hish salutatory, grade 9.5255; Thomas Evans, 9.5121;
C. S. Heripage, 9.3154; L. C. Mintzer, 9.3017; G. D. In the moral philosophy room Thursday afternoon and when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached. The world—now leaves New-York at 8:30 a. m., instead of the company of

newis, 8,9516; I. Christman, 8,6513; A. R. Fordyce, jr., 8,4558; Miss M. Bammion, music, grade 9,4287; Miss H. Van Buskirk, art, grade 9,2851.

UATE STUDENTS.

JOHNS HOPKINS. NOTABLE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF GRAD-

Baltimore, Md., May 29 (Special).-The annual register of the Johns Hopkins University just issued con tains some interesting statistics, showing the growth of the tostitution. The total number of students enrolled during the present academic year was 547, an The largest increase was in the graduate department year 337. Of the latter number 39 are in the hos-pital course. There are 210 following undergradnate courses, of whom 140 are matriculates, or candi dates for matriculation, and 70 are students pursuing special courses without reference to a degree. Thirty-

faculty of the university numbers sixty-four professors, associates and instructors, The charity organization societies are constantly seeking the services of those who have studied social ject in pure mathematics regularly during his science at the Hopkins. Graldo R. Trine has been

Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan and Egypt. The

meeting in August at Chantauqua. A number of Hop-

The graduate students of the economic department An elaborate programme of festivities has been armittee. Wednesday, June 8, there will be a theatre son down the bay to Annapolts; Friday, the com-mencement hop in the gymnashum; Saturday, class day exercises at Clitton, the country-seat of the uni-versity; Monday, June 13, final banquet; Tars-lay, June 14, graduation day exercises and conterring of

degrees. The basehall team, which has been the best that has represented the Hopains for several years, distanced has week. University athleties, until the victory at increase last year, stringled against many difficulties. They were not encouraged by the factury, nor supported by the almont. This year, however, things have been definent, and while the horeset learn did not do so well, the one-ball club did much difficulties. They were not encouraged by the formity, nor supported by the almont. This year, however, things have been defificent, and while the horsesteam did not do so well, the unsetail club did nuch better. Out of twelve games played, only two were lost. Of the twelve members of the club. Davis is the only one who will graduate this year, and all the other will likely be at the university next year. Mechiloch, the best catcher the Hopkins ever had, and Landis, who played with Dickinson exertal years, are both graduate students, the former in history and the latter in mathematics. The other members of the team are undergraduates. Of the seven games Davis pitched, he won six, and Good won the three games in which he pitched. The Individual records of the players are exceptionally good.

Druid of Baltimore play a game of lacrosse. That night the musical organization will give a con-

team throughout the season.

the Indian tells by a core of 4 to 5, and the strongly of Manigan 2 to 12. If partially restricted them in the game with the University of Pennsylvania at Friday. The core was 2 to 2 at the sixth indian, when the game was ralled on account of rain. The drieding grome for the increese championship has played here has statisticy, and after a hard green and properly and provided there has statisticy, and after a hard green drawing how a clear has been marked by malfest the provided to the board Professor that A Years, Ph. D. L. D. of Princeton University.

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LAFAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., May 20 (special). President War-field speke in the chapel to day with special reference to the senior class, whose examinations close or Thesday. On Wednesday the honors and appoint its forewell compact at Wilhard's, in «Washington the class to distinguished for high scholarship. On Thursday evening President Warneld will speak

Lafayotte scored 5 to 4 against Lebigh University, Fordnam placed here yesterday. To morrow the University of Peansylvania will play here, and on Wednesday Lebigh, also here. On Friday Lafayotte

SWARTHMORE.

swarthmore, Pentr. May 29 (Special).—The speakers for commencement Taesday, June 21, have been ar-ranged as follows: William E. Walter, "Beauty"; Phebe H. Ketcham, "An American Industrial Prob lem"; Benjamin F. Eattin, "The Thinker In the World"; Ellen Pyle, "Virgil's Philosophy"; Henry

McAllister, jr., "McKinley Tariff."

The class of '94 has elected the following staff to edit its Junior publication, "The Haleyon"; Editor David B. Rushmore; associate editors, Joseph C. Em ley, Bertha L. Bromw H; basiness managers, Ellen White and steart Wilder; stuff, Helen R. Hillborn, Mar. Hayes, Marion Perkins, Emma S. Chambers, Herman

Conrow, Edwin P. Bond.

The twenty-fourth field meeting of the Swarthmore College Athletic Association was held here on Wedne The contest between the classes for the Phoenix cop was exciting, '03 winning, with 34 points; land 31 points, '95 23 points, and '92 20 points; '94 had 31 points, '95 23 points, and '92 20 points. Four records were broken: B. S. Mellvain threw the 16-pound hammer 92 feet 6.35 inches; R. C. Manufag, one-mile welk, 7 minutes 34 35 seconds; H. Meade, two mile bicycle, 6 minutes 13 seconds; F. H. Cocks, 220 yard hardle, 27 35 seconds.

A second young lattes fraternity, the Omega Kappa Pi, has been instituted in the college.

HOBART COLLEGE.

Geneva, N. Y., May 29 (Special).—The senior class held the class banquest at the Plaza on May 21. Harold S. Rankin presided as toastmaster. Toasts were re-sponded to by G. R. Brush, W. R. MacPherson, W. H. Douglass, W. M. Fegman, S. M. Beach, J. T. Taylor, W. R. Ermone and J. M. Sayet. The contents back W. P. Kemper and L. M. Sweet. The souvenir book of the hanquet, containing the menu, the tonsts and he autographs of the several members of the class,

was tasteful and unique.

The fourth annual reunion of the Kappa Alpha frateralty was held with the Hobart chapter on Mon-May 23. Delegates were in attendance from Williams, Cornell and Toronto. The executive council meeting took place in the afternoon and the hanquet in the evening, at which seventy-five were The banquet of the freshman class came off on

Wednesday, May 25.

The course in elocution is given this year both to soptomores and to freshmen, and will hereafter form part of the regular freshman work, and not, as previously, of the soptomore work, separate prizes will be contested for by the two divisions at the annual exhibition in declamation, held in commencement week.

TUFTS.

Tufts College, Mass., May 20 (Special).—The animal spring field-day, held under the auspices of the main spring field-day, held under the auspices of the first College Athletic Association, took place May 25, that venerable Trinity institution which was instituted by the class of 1857, and at their graduation was brinded down to the class which they considered the first in college, has been handed down from one "squeezer" class to another until the class of park and the others on the college campus. The track was heavy, owing to recent rains, so all the track was heavy, owing to recent rains, so all the time was slow. The cup offered by the class of '04 which time was slow. The cup offered by the class of '04 which to the class winning the most points was won by '94, which had 71 points to '96's 55.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Hartford, May 29 (Special).—The Lemon Squeezer, that venerable Trinity institution which was instituted by the class of 1857, and at their graduation was brinder down to the class which they considered the finest in college, has been handed down from one "squeezer" class to another until the class of '90 gave it to '92, two years ago. Last Monday the seniors voted to lained it on to the class of '94, which is in their opinion the finest class in college. The result of the vote was announced on Tucsday.

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PENNINGTON.

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Ferguson lad charge of the meeting, which proved

an eminently successful one. The fifth of the college cutilions was held in Alumni The fifth of the college collibors was field in Alamini
Hall on Friday evening. Messrs, Thomas McKean,
192, and Harmon Graves, 192, were leaders.
The neat little volume entitled "Trinity Verse," appeared this morning. It is beautifully bound in white with the college goal in glit on the cover. It contains about 150 selections and does great credit to the college, and especially the compilers. William French Collins, 193, and Richard Stainer Graves, 194.

BROWN.

Providence, May 29 (Special).-The Brown Republican Club elected Dyer, '94, Bridgham, '94, Bazeltine, '94, and Taft, '95, as delegates to the Rhoda Island State Republican League Convention, to be held in Newport, June 1.

one States are represented in the list of students, and there are fourteen from Caunda, and one each from by the late Gamallel Lyman Dwight, is awarded at the P. H. Rowley, paster of the church, officiated, being end of the first half of a student's senior year to the assisted by Professor Sprig, of the college. The music one who has good deportment and the best standing in was furnished by the college choir. Among the many mathematics and natural philosophy. The student to be a candidate for this prize must elect at least one subfect in pure mathematics regularly during his whole course until the end of the first half of his enter year.

offered the secretaryship of the State Charities and Ald Society of New-York, just vacated by John II.

A new society has been added to the many already in existence at Brown. This one is the Phi Kappa Finley, a former Hopkins student, who is to become sigma, and is composed of Catholic undergraduates and president of Knox College, Illinois. president of Knox College, Illinots.

The American Economic Association, of which Dr. Richard T. Ely is secretary, will hold its fifth annual mit all students in college, of whatever persuasion, to hear these lecturers. By the aid of the alumni mem-

The time allowed the students to gave a farewell banquet to Professor Ely in recogni-tion of his departure to the University of Wisconsin. | will hereafter be more limited than it has been in the post. A list of electives and the schedule of lectures ranged for graduation week by the senior class com- his choice will have to be made and sent to the registrar at least a week before the college exercises party at the Academy of Music; Thursday, an excur begin. Those who will take laboratory work, either physical or chemical, will have to hand their names ments can be made to accommodate them.

The auction of rooms occurred on saturday morn

the feathell outlook for next season is fall. Tels promises to be one of the hand-some stand. Hartwell, of Yale, has been secured to coach school buildings in the world, and will cost when fernished, \$100,000. The work of resultding the Worst-hull House, which was recently destroyed by fire, has delivered before the Missionary society the night bealready began, and the completion of that house is promised by January 1, 1-23. The trustees of the institution have recently added to the board Professor thank A Young, Ph. D., Li. D. of Princeton University and the society suppers and the warden's Jersey City, N. J.; Catherine A. Clancey, No. 389 versity.

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clear Hill is to deliver the oration at the unboard.

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RENESELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. on-ulting engineer, all of New York.

A new edition of the Register, in which the portion

descriptive of the course has been changed, has been librarian.

Sound. Enfrance examinations will be held at fifty.

The first three schools throughout the country. The underraduates will hereafter be required to write theses in

phlets relating to the construction and operation of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge from C. C. Martin, class of '56, chief engineer of the Bridge, and G. Leverich, class of '57, principal assistant engineer. The alumnt dinner will occur on June 14, at 7:30 p. m. The alumnt are requested to visit the institute buildings from 0 to 11 a. m., June 14, the alumnt meeting being held at 11 a. m., followed at 1:30 p. m.

by an informal lunch at the house of Prefessor W. P. Masson. The commencement exercises will begin at 5 p. m. and the hop will follow the exercises. The committee in charge of the hop consists of G. A. Soper and R. M. Greene, 93; W. H. Apgar and J. W. Praxler, 94, and R. S. Givins, 95.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity have moved into their house at No. 31 Fourth-st.

The glee club concert to morrow evening will be for the benefit of the feotball team.

by an Informal lunch at the house of Professor W. P.

Antiapolls, May 20 (special). The faculty has possed a resolution that only three of the graduating

ssays shall be read on Commencement Day. Lieutenant R. H. Noble, U. S. A., who is detailed to the college as military instructor and who also

acts as professor of international and constitutional law, successfully passed his examination at the Mary-land Law University and received his diploma of Eachelor of Laws, op Friday last.

T. Holliday Hicks, class of '57, who recently re-ceived an appointment from the president as assistant paymaster, has successfully passed his physical and mental examination. His reference from the faculty in consequence of this appointment will occasion a vacancy in the department of English literature.

The Union Camper of the purpose of election that the present graduating class. According to precedent, one third of the classical men will be chosen, comprising those men who have the highest marks for their entire course.

lishop C. T. Quintard, of Tennessee, one of the numbers of the Board of Visitors to the Naval trademy, is a guest of Dr. Fell, the president of the

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE. Baltimore, May 29 (Special),-President John F.

among its members some of the greatest scholars of mencament festivities. In addition to the five young the day, and many excellent adresses were listened to. President Smith, Dr. Samuel Hart and Professor college will confer certificates upon a number of stu-

dents in the departments of art and elecution. The last elecution recital of the year took place on Friday evening. On Saturday evening the graduates in elecution gave a reception to their friends in Grucher Hall.

Williamstown, Mass., May 29 (Special).-Benjamin De Wolfe, of the sentor class, died at his home in North Adams last Monday of typhold pneumonia. He was one of the oldest students in college, having entered at the age of twenty-five and was about to graduate with honor. The funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in North Adams on Wednesday ofternoon, and were attended by a large number of friends and many of the students and professors. The senior class, in caps and gowns, and the members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity attended in a body and

tory), Edwin W. Bishop, Charles A. Browne, Jr., John C. Campbell, Winthrop B. Greene, Charles L. Hibbard, We, the class of '04, therefore, do desire to render the society of Alumni, Hamilton W. Mable presiding; business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and public exercises of the graduating class. There will be form at 7:30 o'clock at the lesser field. be formal or informal regulous of the classes of '42, '52, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '89. Prize rhetorical Co exhibition by members of '93 and '94, and promenade concert in Goodrich Hall. Wedne-day, June 22, commencement exercises will be presided over by the Roy, R. R. Booth, D. D., of New-York, in the absence of President Carter.

Athletic spirit is high, and all are looking forward expectantly to the game with Amherst here next Mon-day. Williams played two innings with Union last The anction of rooms occurred on saturday morning. The premiums paid were higher than ever before, one saite selling for \$212 in excess of the actual price charged by the university. These premiums go to the Athletic Association.

One of the most notable adairs of communement work will be the address in memory of Professor John Larkin Lincoln, LL, D., which will be delivered by trokes of C. I. Fisher, '47, of Yale.

The annual scenario of the Hishop Scabury Association will be preached on Sunday evening, May 25, at St. Stephen's Ediscopal Charen, by the fiew will be \$1. Touter, rector of Trinity Church, Bristol, R. 1. This association has elected the following as officers: President, C. H. McLane, '36; vice-president, H. A. Bletands, '96; secretary, H. A. Dyer, '94 transurer, G. R. Hazard, '54; librarian, W. T. Horrance, '34.

Annandale, N. Y., May 29 (Special).-C. B. Carpenter,

Princeton, May 29 (special).—The commentement exercises of the Lawrenceville School begin Friday evening, June 3, when the annual promenade will be held under the auspires of the senter class. On Sun-held under the auspires of the senter class. On Sun-held on Ascension Day, this week. The service was south Bethlehem, Penn., May 29 (Special).—Monday will be a basy day for Ledigh, as Yale plays to see held under the anspires of the senter class. On san half here in the morning, and in the afternoon the Draid of Baltimore play a game of lacrosse. In the followed in the afternoon by the address before the That itight the musical organization will give a consent. The faculty granted a petition, asking that all university work be suspended for the day, but a large of the Athletic Association will be under the address before the Christian Association of the school, by the Rev. John ing superior, and the installation of Mr. Carpenter, and the installation of Mr. Carpenter, and the high most work in the neighborhood of the college, and the installation of the college. In the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains for the place at which there will be various contains.

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WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Rochester, May 29 (special).—The senior banquet was served at the Delta Kappa Epston frateralty's charger house on Thursday evening, John S. Wright thaving flavited his fellow members of '92 to dine with the first Page was toastmaster.

Endo interfered considerably with the success of the model of the quite property of the programme. The glee clab

A crowded house intensified the cultimism at the carteriolic contest on Monday, where, out of data speakers, the Franklin society captured all the prizes. On Monday Hables defeated Chaldware 6 2, 3-6, 3-61. In the factor was successful even from Pabel by a wind for committee was successful even from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent finals on Thesday, Hooler won from Pabel by a sent final controller. The finals were plajed Thursday between fault. The finals were plajed Thursday between final controllers has voted to have the customary promeined on Monday evening. June 27, commence fault. The finals were plajed Thursday between fault. The finals were plajed Thursday between fault while the final chart in the factor of the club for the ensuing vect.

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extension examination in E glish liberature on Thursday evening.

Fitzslmens, '0.3, has been appointed juniar bone array at the Class Day everises,.

The interprets,' the annual publication of the lumber, will this year contain the photographs of colessor Forles and instructor Shedd.

There are an unusual another of Rochester entries for the intercellegiate field-day sports at Udica on Memorial Day.

The University of Rochester defeated volgane in a lassefull game at the latter college on Friday by a sure of 3 to 3.

The following compose the buseball board for next senson: President, Blakeslee, '0.3; treasurer, Johnson, '94; gradoans member. W. L. James; university secretary treasurer, Apers, '0.3.

The following 'Clia Podrida' board has been elected for the enaming year by the class of '94; Managing editor, J. A. The mpson: E. B. Nichels, C. H. Jadd, A. Me her, W. W. Fischt, A. J. Saxe, c. C. Hurthut, J. W. Liost has been elected business manager by the strong formers as a sure of 3 to 3.

HAVERFORD.

Haverford, Penn., May 29 (Special).- The fourth Troy, N. Y., May 29 (special). Lectures will be annual spring meeting of the Athletic Association was believered at the institute in the fall by Atplouse held on Thursday. The mile bleyele and mile walk delivered at the institute in the fall by Appeller Con-Freiey, chief engineer of the New York Aquestuer Con-position [1, 1] P. Cross, consulting engineer; Rudshph held by the class of '95, was again awarded to that Freiey, chief engineer of the N.W. Fox Spineer; Rudsliph held by the class of "95 vas again awarded by the mission; J. J. R. Croes, committing cogineer; Rudsliph held by the class of "95 vas again awarded by the mission; J. J. R. Croes, committing cogineer; Rudsliph held by the class of "95 vas again awarded by the class of "95 vas ag Benjamin Calbury, '92, has been chosen assistant

The first citchet eleven defeated a team of the alumid on Wednesday by the score of 102 to 66.
President Sharpiess delivered the baccelaureate address at Guilford College, North Carolina, on May

The second game in the intercollegiate cricket series was played this afternoon between Harvard and Haver ford on the home grounds. Haverford went first to but and scored 7s runs, of which Stokes, Roberts and Mim contributed 19, 17 and 13 respectively. Harvard was dismissed for 51 runs, but in the second innings the forme team became demoralized and only 46 were added to their score. One hour remained to play when Garritt and shinner went in and, by the mognificent hitting of Garrett who drove the hall to the boundary in all directions, scoring 50 rans in as many minutes. Haverford's score was pu sed just before the time limit was up. Harvard, thereto e, won by a close score.

Schenectady, N. Y., Mty 29 (Special).-The colleg year is rapidly drawing to a close. June 22 is the late of the communement. The commencement prodate of the commencement. The commencement programme will be issued shortly. There will be at least one important departure from the order of former years. The prize speaking of the juniors and sophomores and the Veeder prize contest in extemporaneous spending will be held on Monday evening, instead of The scale evening was in charge of Charles O. Sheldon.

p. actically finished the course. The time that clap-es

Lewis K. Moore, of Brooklyn, preached the seri between the present and the day of graduation is usually known as "senior vacation," and is spent clicity in drill for the commencement stage and in other preparations for the events of the last week. Union Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet on

Northampton, May 20 (Special).—Bishop Brooks, of Massachusetts, addressed the students at morning prayers on Thursday. The reception given every year by the sopho

Goucher has returned to the city after an absence of a month, which he has spent in Omaha, Neb., attending the sessions of the General Conference of the Methodist

The reception gived every year by the sophomores to the seniors will take this year the form of a concert and be given in the Northampton Academy of Masio, The Yale Glee and Laujo clubs furnish the attraction.

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

STUDENTS' EXAMINATIONS OVER.

Last week finished the examination and the year's cork for the students of Columbia College. Now. work for the students of Columbia College. during this week, the examinations for the admission of members to the incoming classes are to be held. President Low has issued notices and sent them to the members of the classes at present in college, besides posting them in various prominent places, say-ing that any interference with those who come to the college for entrance examinations, will not be tolerated. Last spring the annoyance that the newly become sophomores, with the assistance of others, made for the incoming freshmen was serious.

To-morrow evening one of the great events of a Columbia student's college life will take place. This is the annual "Triumpi" of the sophomore class of the School of Arts over mathematics. This year, in addi-tion to burning in effigy the professor of mathematics, the sophomores have decided to burn one of the professors of the English department. So two professors will have the honor of being burned in energy. The '92 are wearing badges of mourning.

The commencement appointments are: Walter A.

Weed, Jr. (valedictory), Robinson P. Hainbridge (salutamercy, to take from our midst Adjunct Professor D. F. We, the class of '04, therefore, do desire to render due Robert H. Johnston, Andrew P. McKean, Edward E. Wilson, the last mentioned student being a young Wilson, the last mentioned student being a young colored man from Texas. The commencement programme is as follows: Saturday evening, June 18, adjunct was the result of the accidental explosion of Graves prize -p aking; sunday, June 19, beccalaureste a nonsense factor of first magnitude, while a fall Edward A. Ress, who will rend a paper on "A New Canon of Taxation;" Professor J. B. Clark, on "The Utimate Standard of Value;" Professor John R. Commons on "Profits and Distribution and Dr. Albert Shaw,"

Columbus, Ohio; prayer-meeting in Mission Park, and meetings and expressed himself as highly pleased at this movement of the Catholic contingent in the college.

Columbus, Ohio; prayer-meeting in Mission Park, and address to Y. M. C. A. by the Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, address

The sentor class has arranged to give an open-al-concert on the college campus on Tuesday evening, The joint delate of the Philolexian, Pettho logian and Barnard literary societies of Columbia College, will be held in one of the rooms of the law school building on Friday evening, June 3. subject for the debate is the "Single Tax." fifth annual exhibition of the students of the Department of Architecture of the School of Mines will be held on Thursday, Priday and Saturday, the 2d, 3d and 4th of June, under the suspices of the senior class. The committee of arrangements con-sists of Maximilian K. Kress, honorary chairman; Goodhue Livingston, '92, cha'rman; Randolph Bolles, Temple, '92; W. W. Jackson, '92; C. H. Aldrich, '93; H. B. Hertz, '93; D. B. Dawes, '94, and F. L. H. B. Hertz, '93; D. B. Dawes, '94, and F. L. Fell, '95.

The laccalarreate sermon before the graduating classes of the college will be pseudohed by the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, in the Collegiate Dutch Church, Fifthave, and Forty-eighth-st., on next sunday evening. The seats on the main aisle of the church will be reserved for officers and sindents, who will take their seats without formality.

IN THE SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY.

The following persons will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy at the commencement of the University of the City of New-York, June 9: Gertruda Edmund, Cohocton, N. Y.; Wellington G. Gordon, Patchogue, N. Y.; Burtis C. Magie, No. 1,135 Parkave., New-York; Jennie B. Merrill, No. 53 East Eightysventh-st., New York; Joseph S. Taylor, No. 209
East Fifteenth-st., New York; Lucien J. Whitney,
Boonton, N. Y.; A. G. Merwin, No. 668 Hancock-t.,

The following persons, graduates of this school, take place, at which there will be various counts's for strong a holiday on May 30.

The Rev. A. W. Hodder, of New York, has been elected morshal for Commencement Day speakers. The committee from the junior class appointed on the junior reception is composed of H. E. Blickle, the future for W. Germant, A. S. Murclee, C. W. Germant, B. F. Gadd, S. C. Potts, A. R. Diven, G. M. Atkins, A. S. Murclee, C. W. Germant, B. F. Gadd, S. C. Potts, H. P. Wen, 24, has been elected manager of the gratuating class in the future is rapidly approaching completion, and will be ready for occupancy in the fall. This promises to be one of the handsome that we woll, and will cost when good. Hatwell, of Yale, has been secured to conch. A. Miller, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Marle W. du Paget, Rutherford, N. J.; Blanche Halsey, No. 243 Fourth Jersey City, N. J.; Catherine A. Clancey, No. 389 Fast Houston et New York; Isabel Camp, No. 534 springfield, N. Y.

PROGRESS AT PRATT INSTITUTE.

The ommencement exercises of the Pratt Institute 23. Addresses will be made by Charles M. Pratt, president of the board of trustees, and by some prominent preacher of Brooklyn. The valedictory will be given by the honor man of the class, and the music will be furnished by the high school chorus, now under training by Professor Dawson. The presentation

chanical and electrical engineers, 6; teachers, 4; literary work, 1; medicine, 1; undecided, 4. These statistics are of unusual interest in view of the fact that manual training, which forms part of the high school three-year course, enables its students to decide upon their fitness for and choice of life work. The juniors have been scientifically surveying the

The graduates of the high school have reported their

institute campus, in order to lay out theoretically the foundation of a house, of which they had made a working drawing in their architectural class. Next week the elevation of the institute buildings above sea level, will be taken.
On Monday evening, the second annual meeting of the Brooklyn Kindergarten Association was held in

Assembly Hall. Amendments to the constitution were read and accepted. A report of the year's work was given by the secretary. Miss Le Row, and a review of their work was read by the kindergartners in charge of the free kindergartens of the association. The associa-tion will open its third free kindergarten in the fall.

STEVENS INSTITUTE ITEMS. The roster for the second re-examinations has been posted, and the date for the beginning is June 6, and they cover a week. Those whose examinations come in the latter part of that time are complaining, as he regular final examinations begin on June 13.

The first regular shoot of the Stevens Gun Club took place on Friday afternoon at the athletic field. A high wind made good shooting impossible. F. Coyne, '94, won first prize, a silver cup. Buffet, '94, Field, '94, and Carter, '95, tied for second, and on the shoot-off the place went to Field. The incresse team easily defeated a picked twelve from Princeton by a score of 6 to 0 at the athletic field. On Saturday the final game in the Inter-

collegiate championship series was played with Le high at Bethlehem. The tennis tournament will begin on Tuesday. The interclass lacrosse match will be played on Wednes-

It is generally concated that the sophom will win, but the game will be close

The annual field day comes on Friday.

The contests are as follows: 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, half-mile, and mile runs, mile walk, putting the shot, throwing the hanmer, running high and broad jumps, standing broad jumps, throwing lacrosse and base balls, relay race, three-legged race and the high kick.

CELEBRATING AN ANNIVERSARY.

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The sixty-sixth anniversary of the Willett Street
Methodist Episcopal Church was celebrated yesterday with
appropriate ceremonies. A large number of the former
members of the church and congregation assembled at the
morning services when an interesting sermon was delivered
by the Rev. George Taylor. Miss Almira Loess, who has
been engaged as a missionary in Utah, California and
among the Indians for the last fifteen years, told about the
carly history of the old church, of which she has been ember for about sixty-five years. In the afternoon, at
the celebration of the Epworth League, anniversary
speeches were made by the Rev. William H. Wardell, presiding eldert the Rev. William H. Layton and the Rev.

J. H. Stansbury. The young people's meeting in the
evening was in charge of Charles O. Sheldon. The Rev.
Lewis K. Moore, of Brooklyn, preached the sermon. committee of arrangements was composed of the Rev.

J. H. Stansbury, George G. Hallock, and George W.

Relyes. Among those present were Thomas Brown and

A. H. Brummell.

A LAWYER PUT IN JATE

James Grant Mitchell, lawyer, of No. 66 East Fiftythird-st., was brought before Justice Duffy at the Tombs
Police Court, accused of larceny by Friward B. Burpee,
elso a lawyer, of No. 88 West Forty-second-st. The
arrest grows out of a suft between Albert H. Reed and A.
Frank Richardson. Mitchell, it is charged, wrote to
Reed for \$75 to settle with Richardson. Burnes says, that
being Reed's representative, he sent Mitchell a check for
the amount, drawn on the Mechanics' Bank of Boston,
which arterward passed through the Garb id Boston,
which arterward passed that Mitchell appropriated the money to
his own use and has since failed to settle with Richardson,
Mitchell did not deny cashing the check, but said that
the matter had slipped his memory. He was held in
\$1.000 bath for trial, in default of which he was committed
to prison.